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department of the Colorado last year,

according to Gen. Merriam, and the

only difficulties between white men

and Indians were individual, arising

men, says the general, were the aggres-

In the course of his annual report,

Gen. Merriam states the disposition of

"It will be observed that nearly all

mediate vicinity of large reservations.

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risons quickly available for emergen-

large numbers of men, as well as wom-

for Indians. I was also told by rail-

ploy better men for railroad labor than

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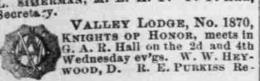
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der construction for the navy. Of the big battleships, the Maine and the Ohio stand respectively at 36 and Newport News, is set down at 85 per

Work is progressing satisfactorily on sas, Florida, Wyoming, and Monitor No. 8 (the latter as yet unnamed) are part in the last stages of their construction. Of the submarine torpedo Adder, Moccasin, Porpoise and Shark, are set down at six per cent., while and the Grampus.

Modern Building to Be Put Up in London by United States

Millionaires.

The London Daily Express says a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia millionaires, including Russell Sage, James J. Hill, and Mrs. Hetty Green, is about to build a great hotel here for bachelor girls. The architect who has charge of the designs has sailed for America and says he railroad will cross the present tube. The building will be as high as the law allows. It will be lighted with electricity and heated by steam. There will also be a Turkish bath establishment, and the charges will be very moderate. There will be sufficient reception-rooms to allow of private conferences with male relatives return on their investment.

# CANNOT NATURALIZE NEGROES

Ruling of United States Court Declares Federal Law Admits White Males Only.

Judge Kirkpatrick, in the United States court of Trenton, N. J., refused Dutch Guiana. The papers were refused on the ground that the federal laws permit the naturalization of Princeton university, and had expectprevent his admission to the bar. Spaulding said he would appeal the case to Attorney General Griggs. A decision similar to that rendered by Judge Kirkpatrick was given in the J. M. WHITWORTH state courts in the case of a colored man who was born in Nova Scotia.

American Buys Tiffany Brooch. Simmons, the millionaire hardware famous Tiffany pearl and emerald brooch, for which the shah of Persia is said to have made a fabulous offer. Mr. Tiffany declined to tell what Mr. COMPLETE ROLLER MILLS Simmons paid, saying that it is absochases of jewelry.

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a clock. While others from their moorings slipped she held fast to the pier.

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hearts with cheer. from cards and whisky. The white With cheer she filled our drooping hearts necessary trick of governments comand bade us keep in view That one old state, as sure as fate, to Jeffer- tarism.

son was true. So fill your cups, ye Democrats, and add your shouts to mine-

I'm shorting for Missouri, for Missouri's ment of the interests of a political party of the posts are placed on or in the imstill in line.

> to Wayne; From Gates to Cole, Lord bless my sor

The general speaks with commenda-From Jasper o'er to Jefferson, from Grundy tion of the excellent progress being down to White, made toward civilization by the Democracy and Dockery get everything Apaches under the management of

she's Democrat again!

sight. Capt. Nicholson, Seventh cavalry. He "I found them largely and success-

fully engaged in agriculture, and saw Democracy-well, Hully Gee!-bids us longer grieve. en, at work in the fields, most unusual She cheers our drooping spirits up lik

draughts of richest wineroad officials that they could not em- Missouri, bless her true old heart! Mi souri's still in line. -Omaha World-Herald.

# A Trust in Evidence.

ommended the withdrawal of all the There is a man in Trenton, N. J. troops from San Carlos agency, instead who, despite the declaration of the leader of the Republican party to the contrary, asserts that there is at least one trust in the United States.

He testifies to the fact in an adver tisement offering for sale his house at \$1,000 less than he paid for it, and proposing to throw in, "by way of a trading stamp," a lot on the river front

The New Jersey man knows of his own knowledge that there is a trust, 30 per cent. of completion. The Mis- for it has stepped on him and squeezed souri, at Newport News, stands 15 per him out of a job that he had held for cent., and the Illinois, also building at nearly a quarter of a century. He talks about it in the following unique fashion: "Election is over. Prepare the six new sheated protected cruisers, yourselves for a shock. There is at although they are all in the first stages least one trust. I know it. It is named of construction. The monitors Arkan- American Bridge company; capital \$70,000,000. It is composed of twentyeach about half finished. The 16 tor- eight of the largest bridge works in pedo boat destroyers, as well as the the United States, among them the 16 torpedo boats, are for the greater New Jersey Steel and Iron company of this city, by whom I was employed for boats the Plunger stands at 85 per twenty-three years and eleven months. cent. and, of the remaining six, the No one has my job now, for the simple reason that the bridge trust found work has not yet begun on the Pike twenty-eight corps of estimators and abolished twenty-seven of them. There are no other bridge works in this vicin-HOME FOR BACHELOR GIRLS. ity. I don't want to compete with those useful gentlemen who dig our sewers, and I do want 'a full dinner

pail."" These are the reasons that moved the New Jersey man to advertise his home for sale and strike out for pas-

Many thousands have been placed in the position of this frank-spoken Trentonian by the trusts, for whose non- if you are not satisfied after using it. result was magical and puzzled the has an option on property close to existence Mr. Hanna has vouched, and It is everywhere admitted to be the where the new Yerkes underground it takes no man with the gift of clair- most successful remedy in use for bowvoyance to discern that, within the el complaints and the only one that next few years, these jobless thousands reliable. will be multiplied many fold.

One of the gentlemen who gave advice a few days ago why the Demo cratic organization should disband-Mr. Catchings of Mississippi-and al and sweethearts. The promoters sim- low men of the ilk of Don Dickinson, ply seek, so they say, a five per cent. Little Eckels and J. Starchtrust Morton to reform it, suggested that Democracy should "drop," among other things, "trying to be too oppressive to

the trusts." If the Democratic party has stood for anything at all in the hundred years of its history it has certainly stood for "the greatest good to the naturalization papers to Robert greatest number," and it does not see Spaulding (colored), a native of any valid reason in ethics or political consistency why, at this stage of existence, when the whole political and white males only. Spaulding is a material interests of the country are graduate of Howard university, Wash- sought to be seized and administered ington, D. C., and is now a student at by the imperial commercialism known ed to take up the study of law. His as trusts, that it shall recede from this inability to become naturalized will fundamental rule of party teaching and

Democracy's mission is to fight these greedy monopolies, not for the sake of "oppressing" them, or of "oppressing" capital in any form legitimately employed, but to prevent them from "opminor interests that dare compete with is thought to be the practical effect of lealer of St. Louis, has bought the them and using money to corrupt elections and to purchase legislation.

ship with the trusts to relieve the vic- for the public welfare?-Post-Dispatch. better than cure. Tutt's Liver lutely against the regulations of the tims of the trusts from oppression. This firm to reveal anything about purcratic party or not at all .- Kansas City

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And the People Pay. In the plan of the British Govern-

ment to partially blind the people to the vast money cost of the war for the crushing of the two South Africa Republics by distributing the burdens of that war over as long a period as possible there is witnessed a familiar and mitted to a policy of consequent mili-It is, of course, the people who must

pay the cost of these wars, undertaken for a bastard glory or for the advanceor to further the individual ambitions From Barry up to Atchison, and down again of some masterful politician. The English people have bitterly paid the first installment of the war in South Africa by the sacrifice of the blood of thousands of young Englishmen. They will now proceed to pay its final cost in gold, necessitating a tax burden of If you will study the returns you'll readily many hundreds of millions, feit most severely by the poor people of England. The chief beneficiaries of the war are Joe Chamberlain, who hopes to reach the Premiership of Great Britain on the crest of the high tide of war sentiment, and Cecil Rhodes, whose business schemes have been vastly "promoted" by the subjugation of the Boers. The American people should not miss

> the significance of these aftermath developments in England. Time was when such developments would have possessed little meaning as bearing upon a possible American situation. but they are now significant to a degree. We have already begun to feel the cost of conquest and of wars for the forcible governments of alien peoples. In the course of the next four years, under the McKinley policy of imperialism and militarism, the burden the best blood of the younger generation of American men. It will call for taxation of the people, the poor sufferchief beneficiaries of such a policy will Bergen. be the party and the President who have led the American people so far astray from true American paths.

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# Bungling Legislation.

drawn by the cunning hands of inter- when an American is as safe in China ested attorneys.

was pointed out, because an inheritance | American politicians. tax was unconstitutional, but because the law contained provisions which were unconstitutional. Another law was passed in 1897 which is now before edy, to know that people everywhere the court and in all probability will take pleasure in relating their experifollow the first for the same reason. In Iowa a constitutional amendment adopted Nov. 6 was so blungingly cured, of threatened attacks of pneuworded that the people will have to moniait has averted and of the children deal with two sets of public officials in it has saved from attacks of croup and most of the counties and townships of whooping cough. It is a grand, good the State, and expensive litigation is in prospect. In Indiana a law was passed in 1897 creating the Indiana Bears the Reformatory. Now they are wordering whether convicted murderers can be legally hanged in the State. It was not the intention of the Legislature to abolish capital punishment, but that kingdom of Christ, when war shall be

Wouldn't it be a good plan for the The American people can not expect people to incorporate and hire some the dominant party that is in partner- good lawyers to draft laws designed Prevention

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# Ministers as Apologists for Wars of

Dean Farrar is at much pains in a

magazine article to prove that "a war waged in the cause of truth and right, though it may be a very terrible necessity, yet in human history still continues to be at times a necessary duty, even for the most Christian nation and is in no way at conflict with the obligation by which every true Christian is eternally bound." But the dean's conclusion is stated ambiguously. What does he mean by truth and right? In his estimation Christianity is surely "truth and right"; his own particular church organization must be "truth and right" to him; and all his personal convictions, are not they also "truth and right"? But still we cannot suppose that he would justify an aggressive war for Christianity, or his church organization, or his personal convictions. Everybody except nonresistants agrees with Dean Farrar about wars waged for "truth and right," provided the wars be waged in their defense. But there is one objection even to wars for defense which writers like the distinguished dean seldom consider. It is to their being glorified. At the best war is indeed, a "terrible necessity"; yet this terrible necessity is exploited by strenuous jingoes as a divine jollification, and men like Farrar often indirectly give countenance to these human brutes. Let preachers stop apologizing for gloriflers of war, and the terrible necessity" for waging it will seldom arise .- The Public.

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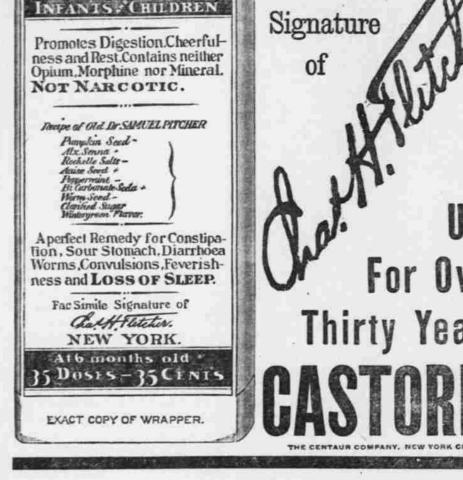
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